



# VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. VII, No. 8

Cockeysville, Md.

May 1986



## *Oregon General Store*

### OREGON GENERAL STORE

The Oregon General Store goes back for 150 years when it was built to serve the miners who worked the iron pits of Oregon Ridge. The mining of iron was discontinued near the end of the 1800's when it became no longer profitable. The store managed to hang on until the 1940's but then went out of business. It had also served as the local Post Office and as a family residence until 1969. Following the sale of the building and 400 acres by the Kurtz family to Baltimore County for Oregon Ridge Park, the building gradually fell into disrepair. For a time the building was occupied by the family of the "snow-maker" while an attempt was made to develop a ski area at Oregon Ridge. The cleared slopes are still there but skiers have to rely totally on our infrequent good snowfalls.

Driving along Shawan Road one finds the store on the left side of the road about 3 miles from Broadmead at the entrance to the Oregon Ridge Nature Center. The white building and the new shingles on

the spring house are particularly visible. The stream from the spring runs behind the building.

The old building has been completely restored through an interesting partnership between the County and private enterprise. The developer is Martin P. Azola, who was given a 25-year lease at \$5,000 per year for his commitment of an estimated \$500,000. The General Store is on both state and national historic building registers. Because of the infusion of some federal monies, great effort had to be made to restore the building as closely as possible to its original state. In the general store area are the old storage bins, shelves, counters and even the pigeon holes for the mail on the end wall.

At present the first floor is occupied by the Butler Gallery, whose proprietor had lived in the building while her father was the "snow-maker" engineer. In the basement an antiques store has been opened. The upper floor will be available to other tenants. As of this writing it is not yet clear who will operate the old store area.

Ample parking is available in the rear of the building and a small arched bridge leads over the stream from the spring house. The field behind the parking area has been ploughed up for Senior Citizen gardens and the road past leads to the swimming and picnic area as well as to the Nature Center situated at the edge of one of the old ore pits.



ARTIST

As we go through the Lower Hall of the Center our attention is caught by the painting of a very young, lovely girl with brown eyes and blond hair. The expression is so real that she seems to be speaking to us. Cleo Carlson showed delight as she told us that her model was her granddaughter. "It was a consignment. Al and I wanted a copy for our home so I made a second one." She told us that a grandson's portrait sometimes hangs on the easel in the painter's corner of the Sewing Room.

Long ago Dr. and Mrs. McLane have wanted a portrait of their four-year old girl to hang in their home. It is now in Evie McLanahan's apartment here at Broadmead. This was the first child's painting of what became Cleo's career.

In getting her education Cleo told us that her father was very anxious to help her. "They thought I would be a musician - but pastel painting came easy." She went to the University of Georgia.

Early in her career Cleo did a series of paintings of debutantes for an Atlanta newspaper - lovely in white gowns. Then a series of ambassadors' wives and a series of "Charming Children."

Since coming here Cleo did a likeness of Pat Kettler and is now doing one of Helen Baldwin. We noticed how quickly Cleo gets a likeness. She explained, "I always thought that this was my gift from God."

In the Center Lower Hall is the life-size painting of a little boy. To our surprise we saw that in a lower corner was a miniature of the same little boy playing with his sailboat. He was one in a series of "Charming Children."

On Valentine's Day Cleo received a box of Godiva chocolates. The card said "Happy Birthday from your Secret Admirer." Cleo said, "I called my son in New York and thanked him. 'How did you know who sent it?' 'I know your printing,'" said Cleo and she said to him, "I will never do another painting." "He told me, 'I don't believe you. Why do you think I wrote the child's book - The Last Show by Papa Banana?'"

It is evident that Cleo's son and daughter do inherit a good part of the creativeness and humor of their mother.

Margaret Bouchelle

SHOW HOUSE

The Sunday Sun (4/13/86) had an article on the Baltimore Symphony Decorators' Showhouse which, this year, is in the Green Spring Valley mansion built by Alexander J. Cassatt in 1902. Residents will also recall it as the home of the Koinonia Foundation. There are almost too many rooms to count but there are some 50 decorated areas which are the work of 36 interior designers.

The House will be open from April 20th through May 18th. Residents will be interested to learn that one of the areas featured in the Sun article was decorated by the daughter-in-law of Helen Hasler. The scheduling and assignment of all the volunteers for the entire period was coordinated by the Bridges' daughter in recompense for which she received 200 tickets to Symphony productions for the youngsters in the school where she teaches.



An editorial for May seems to be an impossible task - everything that comes to mind has already been said before and in much more elegant prose. That's one of the problems connected with having learned to read. Every thought appears to be plagiarizing someone, somewhere, sometime in the past. But perhaps if one goes back far enough a quotation can be considered even though everyone knows it is one version or another: "It is unseasonable and unwholesome in all months that have not an R in them to eat an oyster," by William Butler in "Dyett's Day Dinner" (1599). And so endeth the lesson but as someone else remarked, "Hope springs eternal."

There seem to be some memorable (no pun intended) days in May:

May 1st - which seems to get a bigger play in Moscow than here

May 1, 1875 - First Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs

May 4, 1875 - Haymarket Riot in Chicago

May 11th - Mother's Day first observed in Philadelphia in 1908 and which, according to the World Almanac, is an international holiday. If local precedent can be relied on, all ladies will be offered a small corsage when they enter the dining room. Fathers get shoved aside until the third Sunday in June and Grandparents have to wait until September for recognition.

May 16th - Deadline for material for the June VOICE which will be stilled in July and August.

May 30th - Memorial Day once known in some parts as "Decoration Day."

Insofar as can be determined at this date Administration has made no plans for a May Pole dance in the main parking lot.

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#### MEDICAL DIRECTOR

What is a Medical Director?  
How does he affect the physical and emotional well-being of Residents?

For the answer to these questions and to many more, come to the first of the "Health Care Maintenance Series."

Topic: "Broadmead Through The Eyes Of The Medical Director"

Speaker: Dr. Thomas Crawford, Medical Director of Broadmead

Time: Thursday, May 8th, at 7:15 P.M. in the Auditorium

Following his address Dr. Crawford will answer questions.

Residents Health Care Committee



The Library is missing the following books from its reference collection:

Berlitz Spanish For Travelers. New York, c1954.  
(Ref AD.S 7b) (This is a small book, 185 p. 14 cm. and can easily be overlooked)

Coins; Complete Listings. New York, c1963. (Ref CJ.C. 67)  
(This, too, is a small book, 64p. 13 cm.)

Davis, John D. The Westminster Dictionary of the Bible. Philadelphia, c1944. (Ref AS.B 58 d)  
(This is a fat book, 658 p. 24 cm. and is an important reference tool.)

The Johns Hopkins Atlas Of Human Functional Anatomy. 2d ed. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins University Press, c1980. (Ref QM.J 65)  
(This is slightly larger than the usual book and a gift to us from the Press. It is a sad loss.)

The Library Committee will appreciate very much your checking your own shelves and keeping an eye out for any of the above.

#### EARLY MAIL

The Cockeysville Post Office has started a new mail pick-up service. There is now an early morning collection from the Outside(blue) mailbox usually before the regular morning mail is delivered. (The driver does not collect from the inside box near the message boxes.) This mail goes directly to the main Post Office in Baltimore and is sorted on the way to the city. If you have outgoing letters after the regular morning delivery it will be expedited if placed in the outside box.

Barn Sale successes go on and on. The April 9th one was called a "mini" sale because it was to be on a small scale with a limited number of items and was to last only five hours. It did meet the five-hour schedule, but, other than that, it was by no means small. Many people came to buy and enjoy the goodies from the Bake Table, and to search for those ever possible treasures. How much did we make? Here are some of the totals:

|                                      |         |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Clothing                             | \$1,526 |
| Bake Table                           | 235     |
| Jewelry                              | 200     |
| Sold at auction                      | 940     |
| (furniture, T.V.,<br>Video Recorder) |         |

Total including everything:

\$4,502.65

Once again, Broadmead Employees and Residents made the affair a pleasant and rewarding time together.

Kathaleen Kennedy

#### TAKE THEM OFF TAKE THEM ALL OFF

Clearance Sale of clothing is scheduled for May 15th. Barn Sale Committee will reveal more later.

#### Apartment Changes

Priscilla Halpert - from Hallowell to Taylor 373

Lucille Steuart from H-3 to C-10



To those who enjoy history, adventure, biography and art, two recent acquisitions of the Broadmead library will be of great interest. Because of the thoughtfulness and generosity of Dorothy and Clyde Clapp, future residents and daughter-in-law and son of former resident Ellen Clapp, the following books are now available:

On The Road With John James Audubon, by Mary Durant and Michael Harwood, reveals the life and times of the great naturalist and artist, as the authors retrace his journeys through North America. Their own experiences and impressions, set in "counterpoint" to Audubon's, bring past and present together in an entertaining manner.

Audubon And His Journals, by granddaughter Maria R. Audubon, is a republication of the original 1897 two-volume edition. Here, following a short biography and without interruption by contemporary comparisons, we read Audubon's own accounts of his travels in search of the birds of America he was so determined to paint.

In his European, Labrador, and Missouri (River) Journals and in the Episodes, we find ourselves experiencing life of the early 19th century as few have ever recorded it.

Although more at home in the wilderness, he was also a townsman. Of necessity he was a salesman, as well as a part of the business and professional circles so essential to the publication of his double elephant folio edition. At a time when discoveries were not uncommon, Audubon gave names to newly found species and wrote his "Ornithological Biographies" to accompany his smaller octavo edition. All the while, he was painting his watercolors of 435 species, some of which no longer exist or are in danger of extinction.

In this setting we see a man striving against enormous odds in order to reach a seemingly unattainable goal to paint, from life and in life-size proportions, The Birds of America.

Nancy Rowe  
Nature Editor

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#### IN MEMORIAM

Verona M. Arnold

January 5, 1912      April 13, 1986

Gordon B. Steuart

December 26, 1895      April 15, 1986

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#### BEWARE AND BE WARY

Considerable effort was expended to make a marked lane for pedestrians and Amigos between the Center and the P-Q parking area. It has been noted that many Residents disregard the markings and stroll up and down the Center Parking Area to the danger of themselves and to the concern of motorists backing out of parking areas. Ambulances enough come here without encouragement.





## LOCAL LAWMAN

In 1928 a bright young college graduate named Chauncey Tatum was employed by C & P Telephone Company. When the depression was in full swing in the '30's, C & P was looking for ways to keep its bright young men busy and, at the same time, make some money. Young Chauncey was assigned to a job that was to have far-reaching consequences for Maryland.

At that time using the teletype in police work was a relatively new development. Several states north of Maryland had statewide teletype networks linking all police departments in the state to central stations. News of a crime in one area could immediately be sent to all police departments in all parts of the state and neighboring states. Maryland had no such network - no way to alert all police departments that a crime had been committed and a criminal was on the loose. There was, in fact, no uniform method of law enforcement in Maryland. Heavily populated counties had police departments; less well populated counties had only sheriffs with three or four deputies who were responsible for enforcing the law.

Chauncey's assignment by C & P was to bring about the successful installation of a police teletype system in Maryland. Such a system would link the Maryland network with those in the other eight states to the north. However, there was no central organization in the state that could support this new method of police communication and law enforcement. Chauncey learned that other states had obtained their networks because a police association had backed the proposal before the legislature. So Chauncey approached Major Enoch B. Garey, Superintendent of Maryland State Police, to call a meeting of all police chiefs. At this

meeting Captain Emmart of the Hagerstown Police Department proposed the establishment of a Maryland Police Association. The idea was supported by all police in the state.

The Maryland Police Association was formed January 27, 1936, at a conference called by Major Garey. The group immediately went on record as favoring a teletype system linking all police departments with the State Police and with other states to the north. This new network was the first project of the new Maryland Police Association. It was aided by a newly formed Association of Maryland Police Chiefs, by local police departments, and by much outside support, especially from C & P Telephone Company. This old teletype network has long since been superseded by an extensive police computer network.

Chauncey Tatum was the 16th charter member of the Maryland Police Association, and was made a life member after 50 years of continuous membership at the 50th anniversary of the Maryland Law Enforcement Officers Organization. (The organization's name had been changed in 1954.) Originally a member of the Police Association did not have to be a law enforcement officer, but that is no longer permitted.

Chauncey was honored in February of this year at the anniversary dinner of the Maryland Law Enforcement Officers Organization as the longest living charter member of MLEO. Hail to the chief!

Helen Criley



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

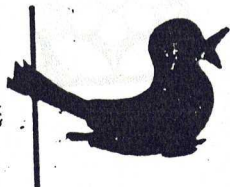
Dr. Joshua and Pauline Armacost,

M-1 -- 666-0775 -- our newest Residents who can be numbered among the few newly-weds at Broadmead since each had raised a family in the Baltimore area before they married only nine years ago. They attended Franklin High School in Reisterstown as young people before Pauline moved to the city to go to Western High. She subsequently married and raised a daughter who lives near by. One of her main interests for more than 40 years has been working with the choir at Epworth Methodist Church in Cockeysville. She is very interested in music and also enjoys needlepoint.

Dr. Joshua is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School and practised family medicine in Woodlawn for 28 years before becoming a specialist in lung diseases at Mt. Wilson Sanatorium in Baltimore County. He has three sons all residing in this vicinity.

Unlike many new Residents both the Armacosts were well acquainted with Broadmead before moving here - she as an outpatient for therapy after a shoulder injury and he as a dedicated volunteer on Hallowell for more than three years. In addition to reading, particularly history, Dr. Josh has worked to promote international peace and has offered his volunteer services to help others in his capacity as an interested and caring retired physician.

Betsy Griffin

FOREIGN POLICY

America's foreign policy to the Eastern European countries controlled by the Soviet Union "is to help the people of these countries and maintain their high spirits, without helping their governments," according to Chalmers Roberts, former diplomatic correspondent of the Washington Post, in speaking on April 1, before the Broadmead Discussion Group.

To this end, American aid sent to these countries is distributed through Catholic Relief, as in the case of Poland, rather than through government agencies, it was revealed.

This snub of the Soviet-supported governments is approved by the local people who also applaud President Reagan every time he makes some attack on the Soviets. Mr. Roberts found as he spoke to taxi drivers, hotel workers and so on. In other words, countless people under Soviet rule are really not Soviet-minded at heart.

"They listen to the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Company, and to the West German broadcasts and they tape Western-oriented programs and pass them around clandestinely to owners of VCRs," the speaker continued.

Mr. Roberts, whose topic was "Our Relations With Russia and the Satellite Countries of Western Europe," said the Roman Catholic Church, especially in Poland, was the glue that kept the people independent and gave them the strength to stand and withstand.

G. James Fleming



## DR. CAROL J. JOHNS

Dr. Carol Johnson Johns, associate professor of medicine, assistant dean and director of continuing education at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, has become a member of the board of regents of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda. A graduate of Wellesley College and the John Hopkins School of Medicine, she completed her internship and residency at Hopkins and has held professional appointments here since 1951. For 16 months spanning 1979-1980, she was acting president of Wellesley College. In addition to her administrative duties at Hopkins, she has conducted clinical research into pulmonary disorders, particularly sarcoidosis and tuberculosis.

Dr. Johns is Chairman of the Broadmead Trustees Health Care Committee.

### FIRST AID

Since a previous VOICE article pointed to the emergency skills of three of our Food Service staff, the Food Service Department wishes to clarify the procedures that servers follow in the Main Dining Room.

The servers in the Main Dining Room who are trained as emergency medical technicians would take the following steps should a resident become ill or injured in the Main Dining Room:

1. Call for nursing assistance
2. Make the resident as comfortable as possible
3. Check vital signs

4. If necessary begin CPR or other first aid until nursing arrives

### Food Service

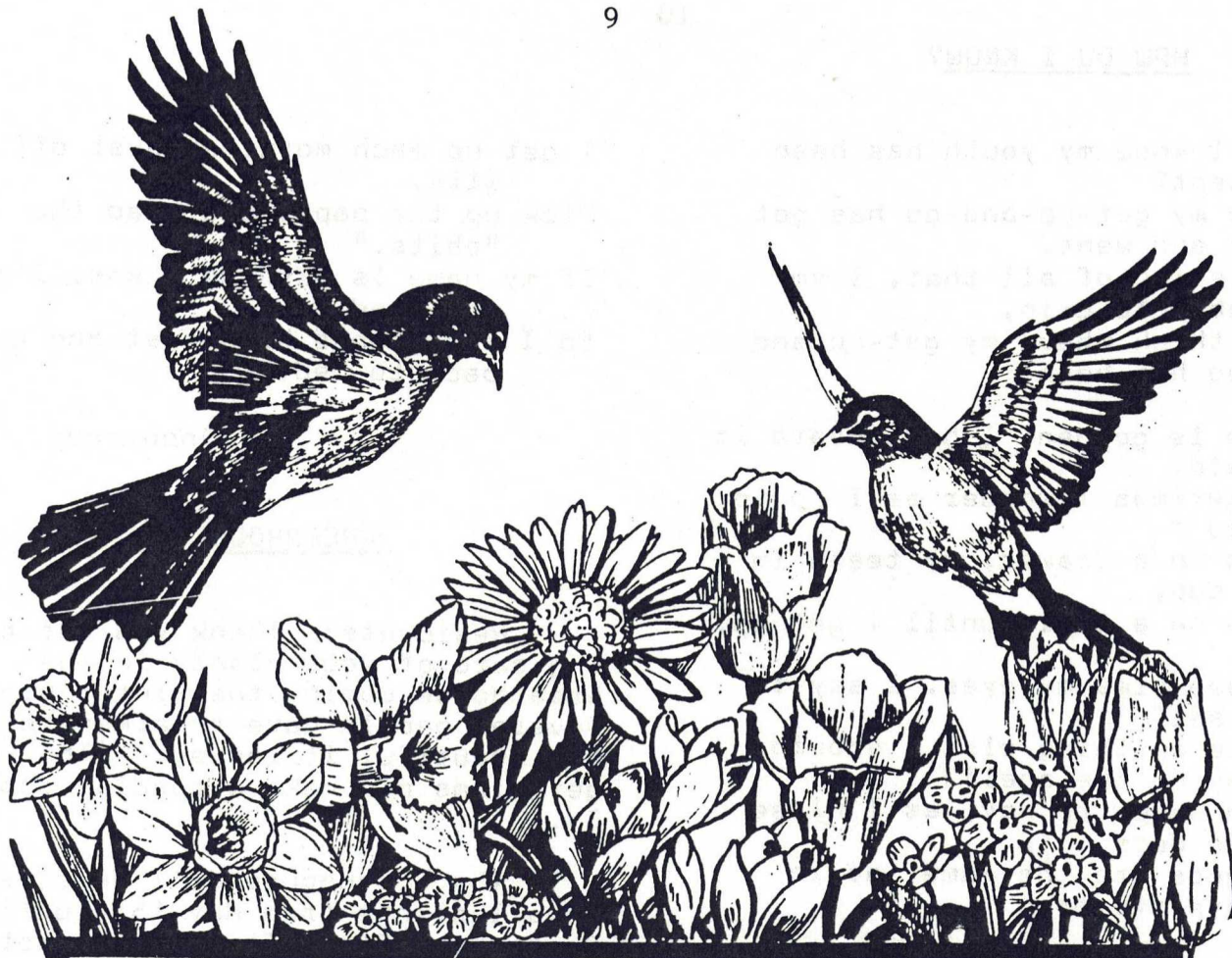
## AMA JUDICIAL COUNCIL ISSUES MAJOR POLICY STATEMENT

The Judicial Council of the American Medical Association issued a major opinion on March 15, 1986, stating that it is ethically permissible for doctors to withhold all life-prolonging treatment, including artificial nutrition and hydration, from patients in irreversible coma, even if death is not imminent, as well as from dying patients.

The Council's statement, unanimously arrived at, makes no distinction between artificially supplied respiration and artificially supplied food and fluids. It recognizes the importance of safeguards to confirm diagnosis, the prior expressed wishes of the patient, if known, and concurrence of family members or others responsible for the patient. An estimated 10,000 permanently comatose patients in the U.S. could be affected by this major AMA policy statement.







### BIRDS

We were going to ask, "Have you ever seen a larger flock of robins than those congregating on our lawns this spring?". But we are not going to ask because someone is sure to say, "It was a big flock all right but when I lived in \_\_\_\_\_!". And then another would cap this by adding, "In the spring of 1937 near Lake Roland there were twice as many!" Anyway, this spring has brought larger congregations of Turdus migratorius than have been seen here in the past six years. Even if you were not wondering, the robin is a thrush and not the same bird as the English redbreast.

Speaking about birds, it is time for the perennial question, "Where do our vultures go in the

summer time?" This does not answer the query but according to the Towson Times (3/26/86) we do know where some of them go. It is reported that some circle around the Blue Cross Building in Towson and even land on the balconies of Hampton Plaza. They have not been reported as nesting there.

Although we do not all dote on them, the following note from Holmes' "Poet At The Breakfast Table" may be amusing: "At the morning bath of the English Sparrows, those high-headed, thick-bodied, full-feeding, hot-tempered little John Bulls keep up such a swashing and swabbing and spluttering round all the water-basins, one might think from the fuss they make about it that a bird never took a bath before, and that they were the missionaries of ablution to the unwashed Western world."



HOW DO I KNOW?

How do I know my youth has been  
spent?  
Because my get-up-and-go has got  
up and went.  
But in spite of all that, I am  
able to grin,  
When I think where my get-up-and-  
go has been.

Old age is golden, I have heard it  
said,  
But sometimes I wonder as I go to  
bed.  
My ears in a drawer, my teeth in  
a cup,  
My eyes on a table until I get up.  
Ere sleep dims my eyes, I say to  
myself  
Is there anything else I should  
lay on the shelf?  
But I'm happy to say, as I close  
the door,  
My friends are the same, as in  
days of yore.

When I was young, my slippers  
were red,  
I could kick my heels right over  
my head,  
When I got older, my slippers  
were blue  
But I could dance the whole night  
through.

Now that I'm old, my slippers  
are black,  
I walk to the corner and puff my  
way back.  
So the reason I know that my youth  
is spent  
Is my get-up-and-go has got up  
and went.

But I really don't mind when I  
think with a grin  
Of all the places my get-up-and-  
go has been.  
Since I have retired from life's  
competition  
I busy myself with complete repe-  
tition.

I get up each morning, dust off my  
wits,  
Pick up the paper and read the  
"obits."  
If my name is missing I know I'm  
not dead,  
So I eat a good breakfast and go  
back to bed.

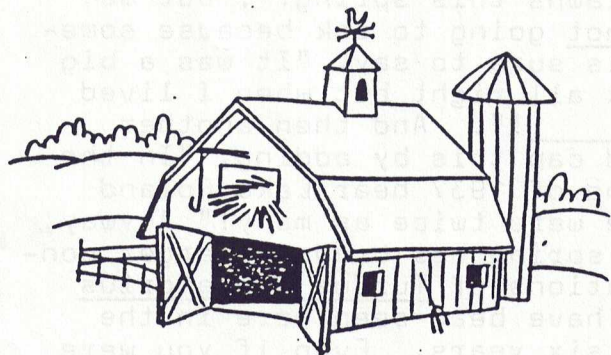
Anonymous

GREENHOUSE

Residents: Thank you for tak-  
ing care of your plants in the  
Greenhouse during the winter months.  
Several people have remarked to me  
how beautiful it looked. (The pink  
geraniums did make a special show.  
Ed.)

The Greenhouse will be closed  
to all plants from May 15th until  
September 15th. It gets too hot in  
the summer months for plants and  
anyhow we would like to clean up  
and then spray during this period.

June Kerr



Who gets the eggs laid by the  
chickens that live under the barn?



## PROGRAM NOTES

Dr. Andrew C.W. Montague, who gave us a program on Spain last year, will show slides of his African trek. (5/3)

The Red Shield Boys' Club will give a program of American Indian dances. (5/10)

May 11 will be highlighted by a concert entitled "A Musical Chronicle for Mother's Day" by Broadmead's favorite violinist, Rowe Hinsey. He will be accompanied by Margaret Budd, organist at the Second Presbyterian Church. The program will be in biographical chapters: Her Girlhood, Blythe Spirit, Wedding Bells, Motherfamilies, The Empty Nest, and The Beloved Matriarch. A prolonged illness interrupted the series of delightful concerts Rowe had given us and we are glad to welcome him back.

On Monday morning, May 19, at 11:00, the fifth graders of St. Paul's School for Boys will give their final performance and visit with the friends they have made this year.

Another candidate for Baltimore County Executive, Thomas Kernan, will speak on May 22. This is his 12th year as Delegate in the State Legislature, where he has been Speaker Pro Tem. His topic will be "Problems of the County."

Dr. Chester Wickwire, for many years Chaplain at Johns Hopkins University (now retired) and active in community affairs, will tell us of his recent visit to Central America and show slides. His talk is entitled "The Struggle for Peace and Justice in Central America."

H. Graham Wood, who has written many articles and has published a book, "Steamboats Out of Baltimore," will give a slide-talk on "Steamboats on the Chesapeake Bay." (5/31)

Dorothy Graham

## ATTENTION ART LOVERS

There is a treat in store for us. Starting Thursday, June 12th, from 11 A.M. to 12:15, Susan Behm, of the Art Department at Bryn Mawr School, will give a series of four lectures illustrated with slides on French Impressionism - The Independents. What did they do that was new and different from the art of the past? - Selected works of Degas, Monet, Renoir, Cassatt, Pissarro, Sisley, Cezanne, Morisot.

Please sign up on the notice posted on the Bulletin Board, if you are interested. We need to know if there are enough people to justify her coming. Twelve people minimum, at \$20 each.

Anne Niles  
Coordinator





## PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, MAY 3 - 7:15 - Slide-talk on Africa, by Dr. Andrew C.W. Montague.

SUNDAY, MAY 4 - 2:15 - Concert by Laurie Meeder, cellist, accompanied by Donna Bell, in the Lounge

MONDAY, MAY 5 - 7:15 - The Towson High School Chorus

TUESDAY, MAY 6 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: Discussion of previous talk

THURSDAY, MAY 8 - 7:15 - "Broadmead Through the Eyes of the Medical Director" - talk by Dr. Thomas Crawford

SATURDAY, MAY 10 - 7:15 - Red Shield Indian dancers

SUNDAY, MAY 11 - 2:15 - "Sweet Remembrances" - Violin concert by Rowe Hinsey, accompanied by Margaret Budd, in the Lounge

MONDAY, MAY 12 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat

MONDAY, MAY 12 - 7:15 - The Foxheads, men's chorus

TUESDAY, MAY 13 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "National Security and Our Alliance with Western Europe" by Kenneth Walker

SUNDAY, MAY 18 - 2:15 - Concert by the Choral Arts, in the Lounge

MONDAY, MAY 19 - 11:00 - Program and visiting by St. Paul's School for Boys

MONDAY, MAY 19 - 7:00 - Trustees' Welcome Coffee, in the Lounge

TUESDAY, MAY 20 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "Arms Control and National Security" by Malvern Gross, Engineer in High Technology

THURSDAY, MAY 22 - 7:15 - "Problems of the County" - talk by Thomas Kernan, candidate for County Executive

SATURDAY, MAY 24 - 7:15 - "The Struggle for Peace and Justice in Central America" - Slide-talk by Dr. Chester Wickwire

SUNDAY, MAY 25 - 2:15 - Concert by Nyla Woodside, singer, and her pupils

MONDAY, MAY 26 - 7:00 - Meeting of the Residents Association

TUESDAY, MAY 27 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: Discussion of previous talks

SATURDAY, MAY 31 - 7:15 - "Steamboats on the Chesapeake Bay" - Slide-talk by H. Graham Wood

### VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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Winifred Kinn, President

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